

# MAN JUMPS FROM SKYLINE KEEP FEET, SAYS TRUMAN

TO ARMS! TO ARMS!



DOVER—Miss Cecelia (Candi) Smith is one of the more attractive arms-makers at the great Platinium Arsenal here. (No puns, boys, about making with the arms!) Miss Smith is active in U.S.O. and was once chosen sweetheart of Co. D, 62nd Quartermaster Battalion. She hails from Cleveland, Ohio, and is the niece of the distinguished journalist, Lucius Harper, executive editor of the Chicago Defender. She does an occasional column for the Herald News under the name of Candi Bruce. "Something for the Boys." (Photo by Mason Smith, Cleveland)

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## STAB WIFE FATAALLY

### Vice Leaders Can't Raise Bail High Court In Low Blow Takes Money To Educate Folk! Angry Mate Kills Wife

NEWARK—Interest in the conduct of city hospitals in respect to colored citizens perked up this week upon the announcement that an application for advance planning for a proposed new city hospital subsidized by Federal funds, was received by Corporation Counsel Parsonnet.

Public Affairs Director John Brady, the object of much criticism for his policy in respect to colored medical personnel in city hospitals during the recent election, is reported highly pleased over the prospect of a new and enlarged hospital facility.

The communication, directed to Brady, was from George H. Field, commissioner of the Federal Works Agency, Bureau of Community Facilities in Washington.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Supreme Court, by a 6-3 decision, has, in effect, told anti-Negro southern states that one Negro on a grand jury is a sufficient meeting of the provisions of the 14th Amendment.

The Court this week upheld a death sentence penalty for L. C. Atkins, Texas Negro, who had appealed to it on the ground of racial discrimination.

He charged that the jury commissioners of Dallas County, Texas, had "deliberately" discriminatorily and purposely limited the number of the Negro race on the jury to one.

In upholding the action of the jury commissioners, the majority decision of Justice Stanley Reed said:

"Fairness in selection (of a jury) never has been held to require proportional representation of races upon a jury. Purposeful discrimination is not sustained by a showing that on a single grand

TRENTON—The New Jersey Federation of District Boards of Education announced yesterday it had joined state organizations opposing passage of two pending Congressional bills that would appropriate \$300 million in Federal funds for aid to state school systems.

The federation, at its semi-annual meeting held at the state house, said it opposed the legislation on the grounds it would penalize wealthy states by taxing them for funds for use in helping poorer states set up efficient educational systems.

The federation voted to defer action on two proposals offered by Assemblyman Amos F. Dixon. Dixon recommended that special elections for members of local boards of education be eliminated and the seats be voted on at the general elections.

He also suggested that, instead of holding a special election for voting on school budgets, the schedules be incorporated into the municipal budgets and action be taken on these as part of the municipal finance schedules in the normal way.

NEWARK—James Sawyer is still at large, although police are expecting an arrest at any moment, for the slaying of his estranged wife, Matilda, of 144 Monmouth street last week. Sawyer allegedly fled after the stabbing.

According to Detectives David Abbott and Abelen Brent, Mrs. Sawyer was walking with two friends, Miss Ruth Harrison and Miss Estelle Okman, both of the Monmouth street address, when Sawyer approached and asked if he could speak with her. When Mrs. Sawyer refused, the detectives said, Sawyer stabbed her twice in the chest. The woman staggered to her home, where she collapsed and died on the steps.

Is New Hospital To Be Jim Crow?

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# No Funds For FEPC, OPA

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee, in the request by the late President Roosevelt that \$599,000 be appropriated for the Fair Employment Practice Committee, reported out favorably a war agencies appropriations bill without a penny for FEPC.


The committee likewise failed to appropriate anything for the Office of Price Administration. Both FEPC and OPA expire under the law June 30.

A bill creating a permanent FEPC will be voted on in the Rules Committee. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has reported out favorably legislation renewing the Price Control Act. Senate Republicans, however, will carry the fight to emasculate as well as in the bill by price and rent control to the floor.



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## New Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

Field said in part that under Title V of the War Mobilization and Reconversion act, the Federal Works Agency is authorized to make advances of funds to state and local governments to assist them in the preparations of plans, drawings and specifications for public works which they propose to construct in the post-war period.

An appropriation has now been made to carry out the provisions of that title of the law. Copies of regulations and information for applicants in connection with the operation of the program were enclosed.

Brady is particularly interested in the specification that provides for "hospitals and health facilities which shall consist of public hospitals, nurses' homes, clinics, health centers and laboratories, sanatoriums and other health facilities."

Brady contemplates a new hospital unit near the present structure. He would have the old buildings converted to house personnel of other health units, now located in various sections of the city.

"I visualize a complete medical center," Brady said. "Administration, clinic, dispensary and laboratories would be housed in the rehabilitated hospital. This transfer, plus setting up of research laboratories would give us a splendid setup."

Under the present City Hospital is being operated as efficiently as possible under its physical handicap. It is still a public disgrace to a city the size of Newark.

Hopes For Federal Aid Brady pointed out that three estimates on the cost of a new hospital have been quoted at two, three and five million dollars.

"However, it is my hope to receive a grant from the Federal government to be used for a post-war project," Brady said, adding, "I feel we are entitled to it."

Brady has actively campaigned for a new hospital the last three years. He made first application for federal funds in 1942.

"All kinds of plans have been prepared," he says. "There is talk of adding new wings to the present structure and otherwise improving it."

"I am not in favor of that type improvement. I would rather see a new hospital. I'm afraid we'll spend a lot of money on the old building and still have just as many problems."

Brady looks forward to having set aside in a new building a wing for veterans. The Soldiers and Sailors' Municipal Aid Bureau would work in conjunction with this plan.

"Naturally we are going to have a great many veterans who will look to us for hospital or medical care in time to come. We must be prepared to take them."

"The wing set aside for veterans would be operated along the same lines of services as they receive today, or in whatever manner the hospital medical director and the hospital board might decide. This board, which serves without pay, will set up the medical policy of the hospital."

After Parsonnet has reviewed contents of the application for its applicability to the needs of Newark, the plans will be turned over to the medical board of City Hospital and Central Planning Board. The application then will go to Washington for consideration.

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Mrs. Edwards



**IN RECOGNITION—First Sergeant John J. Allen, Seattle, Wash., "top-kick" of an Engineer training company at Fort Lewis, Wash., receives the Bronze Star Medal from Colonel George W. Gillette, for meritorious service against the enemy in Northern Territory, Australia. At left is Colonel R. W. Leible, Sergeant Allen and his wife, Betty, live at 107 21st Avenue N., Seattle. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from BPR.)**

## Truman

(Continued from page 1)

because of their race, creed, or color is not only un-American in nature, but will lead eventually to industrial strife and unrest. It has a tendency to create substandard conditions of living for a large part of our population. The principle and policy of fair employment practice should be established permanently as a part of our national law.

I understand that one reason assigned for omitting an appropriation for the present Committee is that a proposal is now before the Congress to establish a permanent and statutory Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The legislation providing for this Commission is now in the Rules Committee.

Unless it is sent to the floor, the members of the House will have no opportunity to vote upon it. The result will be that on July first next the principle of fair employment practices will have been abandoned by the House of Representatives.

I therefore urge the Rules Committee to adopt a rule permitting this legislation to be voted upon by the members of the House as quickly as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

HARRY S. TRUMAN

## BROUGHT FROM DETROIT; GETS 2-3 YEARS FOR HOLD-UP

PASSAIC — Gene Saunders, 45, of Passaic, recently extradited from Detroit by County Detective Captain Chris L. Edell, was given two to three years in State Prison sentence by Judge Joseph A. Delaney in Special Sessions Court.

The indicted non-vult to a complaint, entered against him by party workers that have participated in his campaign for election.

His campaign slogan, "TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY, IS TOMORROW'S SECURITY," Hester said, exemplified his belief in the need for efficient men in public office.

In a joint statement with Hester, Mrs. Sara S. Washington, campaign manager for the candidate, extended thanks and appreciation to the many workers that have aided the campaign thus far. She asserted, "words fail, when I try to express my real sincere and honest appreciation for the untiring efforts of the workers that have carried on the greatest political campaign in the history of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. This campaign has demonstrated that the people are the march and nothing under heaven can stop their progress. To the entire group of workers, I say, thank you, again and again; this victory cannot be attributed to any single person. It belongs to the people and their unselfish efforts to take an active part in the administration of the county government."

John Henry Hester, is the first name on the ballot under the bracket for office of Chosen Freeholders. Voters are urged to vote for him by placing an (x) beside his name. He has been long live in Republican Party functions and is a member of the ENOCH J. JOHNSON'S STANDPAT-TERS REPUBLICAN CLUB, of the Third Ward. Election Day is Tuesday June 12.

**Hester**

(Continued from page 1)

Interested readers can contact Mr. Carl Strauss at the Veterans Administration Branch Office, Room 270, 1060 Broad St., Newark, or local Post Office or U. S. E. S. Office.

All appointments will be in accordance with the War Manpower Regulations.

training, at the end of which time the Government will pay full fare to Washington.

**Workers**

(Continued from page 1)

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## Theft Charge

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Warren was remanded to cell and was forced to stay in jail overnight.

### Girl Confesses Sale

The next day the salegirl became hysterical and broke down and confessed that she had sold the curtains to Mrs. Warren.

A Jersey City newspaper carried this charge, of shoplifting in one of its editions, but neglected to carry a story stating the girl's confirmation of the story told by Mrs. Warren.

### Calls Dr. Jones

Mrs. Warren attempted to contact her pastor but was unable to do so. She then called Dr. C. M. Jones, 438 Boulevard, who went to the police court and asked what was the status of the person in custody. He was told that, due to the seriousness of the case, he would have to get permission from Judge Sweeney or one of the clerks, Hogan or O'Brien to get Mrs. Warren out of jail. Dr. Jones attempted to visit them, in turn, on the telephone but his trials were fruitless. It was after midnight when Dr. Jones decided that the possibility of securing the release of Mrs. Warren was hopeless.

Dr. Jones notified Mrs. Warren's mother who hired a lawyer. The salegirl's confession cleared the housewife of the charges.

Mrs. Warren has a husband, who is serving in the U. S. armed forces.

## High Court

(Continued from page 1)

Jury the number of members of one race is less than one race's proportion of the eligible individuals.

Reed explained that the Court's past anti-discrimination rulings were based on the theory that exclusion of Negroes from jury lists in communities where many Negroes lived indicated discrimination.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justice Hugo L. Black and Frank Murphy dissented.

In a strongly worded dissenting opinion, Justice Murphy pointed out that, prior to the Supreme Court's decision in Hill vs. Texas, no Negroes ever served on a grand jury in Dallas.

"In an attempt to comply with that decision," Murphy continued, "the jury commissioners who selected the grand jury panel were careful to appoint one Negro to a 16-member grand jury."

But that fact alone does not guarantee compliance with the 14th Amendment.

"Racial limitation no less than racial exclusion in the formation of juries is an evil condemned by the equal protection clause."

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The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So the something that gets at the pain, Casaz brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too, doc, and St. Casaz. Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get Casaz

# Protest Extradition Of Herman Powell

NEW YORK—In a gigantic mass meeting at Golden Gate Ballroom last Sunday several notables spoke in protest against the extradition of Herman Powell to Georgia to complete a life imprisonment sentence on a chain gang. Powell is languishing in a New Jersey prison. When he killed a white woman in an auto accident, Powell was thrown into jail.

Tallah Bankhead, Alabama-born stage and screen actress, number of a family long represented in the United Congress, made a fervent and dramatic appeal for united action against all lynx law.

"It was the spirit of force that jailed him Herman Powell," she said. "It must be the spirit of justice that sets him free."

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., born in Georgia and the second Negro following Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., to be elected to the New York City Council, declared that fighters for the freedom of Herman Powell can strengthen their cause by supporting a permanent FEPC and abolition of the polltax.

**Canada Lee**

Canada Lee, stage, screen and radio player, in reading "The Story of Herman Powell," said the Negro farmer, well-known throughout the country as an expert auto mechanic, was driving his old car to the church to pick up neighbors on a rainy Sunday evening in March, 1941, when he swerved on the slippery road to avoid striking a car containing two white women.

He knocked unconscious in the ensuing smashup and came to with an armed policeman beside him in a hospital.

He was indicted and tried for "murder" and sentenced to life in hard labor. He escaped an made his way to New Jersey, where Governor Walter E. Edge, following a hearing on August 14 ordered Powell returned to Georgia.

## BOWELS SLUGGISH?

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Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? You should instead ascribe it to a little pooling up with aging has done. Contains cream may and at 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

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Keep Pitchin' Slogan Contest, May 14 to July 7. Buy a bond at any Public Service office or from a Public Service employee and enter the contest. Prizes of war bonds and stamps.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

SEVENTH WAR LOAN... NOW... ALL TOGETHER!

Buy A Bond Today



# Dependency Benefits May Be Checked This Week

NEWARK—Lieutenant John C. Condliffe of the New York City regional office of the Department of War Relocation, is now receiving family allowances. This announcement was made last weekend by Brig. Gen. R. N. Gilbert, USA, Director.

The ODB is an activity of the Office of the Fiscal Director, Headquarters, Army Service Forces, which administers family allowances and Class E allotments-of-pay on behalf of dependents of Army men and women.

Where To Go

Lieutenant Condliffe will establish temporary headquarters in room 87, City Hall, Broad and Green street.

Those who have received appointment requests from the New York ODB office are advised to be prompt in keeping their appointments.

Benefits of Interview

The ODB office stated that dependents who receive appointment notices should not become alarmed. The interviews are conducted as a matter of course to determine existence and degree of current dependency. In many instances, the interviews have disclosed facts which justify an increase in the amount of family allowances payable. Those parents, brothers, or sisters who confer with the ODB office are requested to bring with them a record of their income, including all available financial data and also a statement of their living expenses.

Proper Monthly Payments

By such interviews, personnel of the ODB have found that a number of cases dependents had previously supplied insufficient data hence were not receiving the proper monthly payments. It was also found that in a number of cases persons were receiving, or had applied for family allowances who were not eligible.

Eligibility

Through the activities of officers in strategic cities from coast to coast, the ODB constantly checks eligibility for family allowances. Where proof of eligibility is found to be inadequate, but no evidence of willful attempt to obtain erroneous payments exists, the benefit is terminated. Where evidence of fraud appears the case is turned over to Federal law-enforcement agencies.

Purpose of Office

It was explained that Class B-1 dependents are those who are dependent upon the serviceman for their chief support, while Class B dependents are those dependent upon him for only a substantial portion of their support.

It is the purpose of the Office of Dependency Benefits to administer the law with sympathetic understanding of dependents' needs, and to see to it that all dependents receive their just due, but at the same time, the ODB must study carefully every case where there is a question as to the validity of claims, and protect the interests of the Government.

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## REV. H. C. VAN PELT HONORED BY STATE PRISON INMATES

NEWARK—Rev. H. C. Van Pelt, of Belleville, was given a singular honor recently when the inmates of the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton dedicated their Mothers Day program to him.

Rev. Van Pelt has been father confessor and spiritual guide for the inmates for nearly eight years, being appointed to the post of prison chaplain through Governor Edge.



REV. H. C. VAN PELT

The program was both entertaining and well planned. It was arranged and put on by the inmates Joe Haters and Joe Bostic who was head of the planning committee was commended for the excellence of the program.

Rev. Van Pelt was presented with a handsome pen and pencil set by the inmates.

The invited guests were Ward-John O'Hara, Chief Deputy, Carter, Secretary B. B. Cole, Center Keeper Jackson and Rev. John B. Oman.

Rev. Van Pelt is a native of Newark and graduated from public schools here. For over twenty years Rev. Van Pelt was an active minister having held charges in the following churches: Green Mountain Valley A.M.E. Zion, Mahwah, New Jersey; Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion, Ridge-wood, Shiloh A.M.E. Zion, Englewood, Shiloh, A.M.E., New Britain, New York; and Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion, which he formed along with the late Presiding Elder William Langford. He pastored at the latter church for two years until he was appointed Chaplain of New Jersey State Prisons where he has served continuously.

Before and during his years as a prison chaplain, Rev. Van Pelt has taught and written much on juvenile delinquency. He believes that as the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined. He believes that the parent should steer the child in the direction in which they want him to go and to chances are that they will be rewarded by a wholesome adult.

Rev. Van Pelt is a member of the Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church. Rev. J. C. Nelson is pastor.

## Atlantic City Soldier Checks Cargo in England

552nd PORT COMPANY, England—Serving as a checker, Cpl. Donald Druid, 19, 2114 S. Kentucky avenue, Atlantic City, transforms his duty in this Army Transportation Corps Port Company, stationed on the coast of southern England.

Cpl. Druid checks cargo that comes through this Port. He is responsible for an accurate count of all cargo under his supervision, and is able to distinguish the various supplies to avoid competition that may occur when unloading. Cpl. Druid does his job accurately, realizing that his job of doing speed will hasten the day of returning home.

Before entering the Army, Cpl. Druid was a student at Atlantic City High School, Atlantic City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Druid live at the Kentucky avenue address.

## Social Briefs

MONTCLAIR—Rev. E. S. Hardage, president of the New Jersey State Conference of the Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak for the New Jersey Group of the State Rally now on for the benefit of the Building Fund and Fuel Committee of St. Mark's Church, 192 Bloomfield avenue, on Friday evening, June 22, at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Mears is pastor of the church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

JERSEY CITY—The Youth Council of the National Association of Colored People will hold a Mass Meeting Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, 37 Virginia avenue, with New York National Headquarters, National Secretary of Youth Council, Mrs. R. Hurley, as guest speaker. Committees will be formed to conduct the anticipated membership drive.

Rev. D. W. Evans, Council advisor will announce plans for a new educational and recreational program for all youth regardless of race, color or faith. This program to include formation of educational, literary and research departments, as well as baseball teams, girls basketball teams, boxing and wrestling, drum corps, Glee clubs and orchestra divisions.

Workers and captains will be selected Friday evening from those joining and volunteer services during the membership campaign. A boys ad girls division will be formed, and to the boy or girl bringing the largest number of new members will go a crown as king and queen of the campaign, together with a War Bond. All members are eligible to work for the honors. President Curtis Batters and Chairman of the Executive Board Miss Olivia Goodson invite all Jersey City youths to attend the mass meeting. Come out boys and girls and join up. Membership fee for all these privileges are only fifty cents a year for youths from 12 to 21 years of age. Join now and help put Jersey City's youth on the top.

**LIGHTENS dark SKIN Loosens BLACKHEADS**

Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER

25¢ at 25¢

every opportunity to rest, relax, and regain their bearing while they are being processed. The three days of processing include a complete physical examination, tests and interviews to determine their proper assignment, discussion groups at which each soldier is given information on the GI Bill of Rights, the progress of the war, post war problems as well as an opportunity to air any personal or impersonal gripes.

The remainder of the veterans' time may be spent in visiting, surrounding communities, playing golf, bowling, dancing or just sitting in the Post Exchange, or the Snack Shack where coffee and doughnuts are free, talking to veterans from other theatres.

WITH THE 870TH ENGR. AVIATION BATTALION IN CLARK FIELD—William Blanchard, former student of Burnett Street Junior High School, Newark, has been promoted from the grade of Private to the grade of Corporal with the veteran 870th Engineer Aviation Battalion.

Cpl. Blanchard, husband of Mrs. Blanche Blanchard of 266 Atlanta avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and son of Mrs. Frances Peace, 10 Perry street, Bescon, N. Y., is a truck driver and has been at his job overseas for 22 months. In addition to his Good Conduct Medal, Cpl. Blanchard is entitled to wear the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with Bronze Star, The Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Star and Meritorious Service Unit insignia.

Before entering the Army March 19, 1943, Cpl. Blanchard was employed by the New York Central R. R. Co., Bescon, N. Y.

## Pilgrim Bethlehem Baptist Church presents

### A Musical Treat

PRESENTING

**J. ARTHUR GAINES**

Tenor

Internationally Known Concert Artist



ALSO

**CALVIN COOLIDGE BROWN**

Pianist

17-year-old Prodigy



Sunday, June 24, 1945, 4 P. M.

34 HUDSON STREET, NEWARK

Proceeds for Liquidation of Mortgage

Gen. Adm. \$1 — Patron Tickets \$1.50

NAMES FOR PATRON TICKETS MUST BE IN BY JUNE 14TH

**SHOP AT HABERMAN**

The House of Dependability

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FLASH! WE NOW HAVE CONSOLE RADIOS

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**IMPRISONED CARBONATION keeps drinks ALIVE!**

**HOFFMAN Sparkling CLUB SODA**

SPARKLING WATER

CAN YOU ANSWER THIS MIXER QUIZ?

QUESTION: What does Imprisoned Carbonation mean?

ANSWER: It means that through an exclusive Hoffman process, natural deep rock water, rendered absolutely pure and sterile, is united perfectly with carbonation, each becoming a part of the other.

QUESTION: What does that mean in a drink?

ANSWER: It means that instead of the carbonation escaping and the drink going flat, the sparkle lasts and keeps the drink alive.









Standing, left to right, are Ralph Brown Jr., Martha Brown, guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Brown. Young Martha, child prodigy, was recently presented in a recital held at Griffith's Auditorium.

### Gala Party For Miss Martha Brown

ORANGE — A gala birthday party was given last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Martha Brown, on her fifteenth birthday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of 105 Bell street.

An accomplished vocalist, talented Martha recently made her formal debut at Griffith's Auditorium, Newark, when she was presented in a recital. She is a scholar of Professor Wilson Lamb.

Among the guests present were: Ellen Burton, Lois Wadsworth, Emma Brown, Eula Davis, Gladys Fannell, Robert Bryant, Phyllis Lopez, Edward Cardlock, Rudolph Wadsworth, Elaine Garrison, Joseph Hendricks, Herbert Love, Charles Hargraves and Lorraine Butler.

### Surprise Party For Mrs. Florence Scott

ASBURY PARK — Mrs. Florence Scott, of 102 Prospect avenue, was honored at a surprise natal day party, given by Mrs. Hermon Washington on last Sunday.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Graham, Mrs. Edmonia Dickson and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Archer, Mrs. Mildred Durham, Mrs. Sara Griffin, Mrs. Louise Beaman, Mrs. Hattie Woodhouse, Messrs. Vincent Graham Sr., Irving Graham, James Jones, John Richardson, William Dorsey, Hermon Washington, Joseph Ballester, all of Asbury Park; Edward Thomas, Jersey City; Herbert Thomas, William Wyman, Newark; John Tyler of Montclair and Deal.

### MUSICALES AND FASHION REVUE PRONOUNCED SHINING SUCCESS

ELIZABETH — A Musical and Fashion Revue was presented by "The Young Married Women's Club" of Union Baptist Church, on last Thursday evening.

Beautiful summer flowers and grass decorated the stage for the models.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Doris Bell, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Gordon; Mr. David Bradshaw, accompanied by his sister, Ethel; and Mr. Arthur Leeks. Trios were offered by Mrs. Charles Seymour and Mr. William Thompson, piano selections were rendered by Miss Patricia Thompson and her sister, Katherine Thompson.

Among the tiny tots in the Fashion Revue were: cute little Patricia Morrow, Dianne Holmes, Ronald Thompson, wearing riding habits; little John Skinner, a suit; and pretty Janet Jones, a party frock.

Models wearing costumes designed by Mrs. Florence Skinner were: Mrs. Edith B. Jones, a two-piece suit; Mrs. Marvel Thomas and Mrs. Skinner, togged in street dresses; Miss Cathlene Jackson modeled a bolero suit made by her sister, Miss Mattie Jackson, and an afternoon frock designed by herself. She also modeled a brown cardigan suit and pink afternoon dress, which she designed.

Displaying morning attire were Mrs. Clara Wallace and Miss Shirley Skinner. Modeling sports wear were Misses Katherine and Patricia Thompson. Mrs. Mildred Wright Parrot, Mrs. Ann Chase, Miss Georgia Thomas, Messrs. Charles Seymour, Walter Parrot and Leonard Bland.

Street wear was displayed by Mrs. Nora Jones, Miss Susie Small, Miss Wilhelmina Portee, Miss Janie Bennett and Leonard Bland, while party frocks were worn by Misses Betty Ann Williams, Shirley and Joan Skinner, Katherine and Patricia Thompson and Shir-

ley Fletcher.

Evening wear was born by Mrs. Ann Chase, Misses Olive Rice, Mabel Jones, Hattie Little Rose and Mildred Brown.

Music for the program was furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter and Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw.

Other members of the Young Married Women's Club present were: Mesdames Maxine Stapleton, Mary Abbott, Anne Thomas, Florence Skinner, Bernice Thompson, Esther Williams, Hattie Skinner, Rebecca Kates, Mildred Thompson, Mary Holmes and Frankie McNeil.

After remarks by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Lewis, refreshments were served in the church dining room.

NEW YORK CITY — A series of Amateur Hours began last Wednesday evening at the famous intimate, Joe's Club, 2550 Seventh Avenue, headed by Ben's young dynamic master of ceremonies LaVerne Ray, the parlor enjoyed a pleasant and hilarious evening.

Appearing on the program were beautiful Peary Cowan, a Windy City deb, whose rendition of "After Hours" on the piano was superb. Miss Cowan is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Miles, 36 St. Nicholas avenue.

Others were glamorous Ruth Corea and Mavin Hinson, Dorothy McMillan, Miss Annie B. White, who brought the "house down" with her rendition of "Marie," Sailor Charles Miller copped first prize. The musical background for the Amateur Hour was provided by Milly Mitchell's Trio.

MONTCLAIR — Many friends greeted Mrs. Lella Wiley, wife of the late Dr. W. S. Wiley, and her mother, Mrs. Dabney at the Chi Delta Nu, Fraternity Memorial Service held last Sunday afternoon at the St. Mark's Methodist Church.

### TO APPEAR IN RECITAL



J. ARTHUR GAINES

NEWARK — J. Arthur Gaines, tenor, internationally-known concert artist, will be presented in Recital at Pilgrim-Bethlehem Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, June 24th, at four o'clock.

Mr. Gaines has sung in England, Germany, France, Monte Carlo, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Roumania, New Zealand and Australia.

Miss Gwendolyn Josephs student at Juillard School of Music, will accompany Mr. Gaines.

Appearing in the same recital will be Calvin Coolidge Brown, brilliant young pianist, winner of many scholarships from outstanding schools of music.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the church, also at the following places: Rosetta's Beauty Parlor, 567 North 6th street; Darden Through Jones street, and church clerk, Mrs. Marie P. Walker, 14 Seabury street.

### Court Street 'Y' Notes: 101st Year

NEWARK — The Court Street Y.M.C.A. will celebrate the One Hundredth and first Anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. movement at a special Mass Meeting at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Montgomery and Charlton streets, on Sunday June 10th at 4:00 p.m., at which time the Rev. Horatio S. Hill, executive director of the Baptist Educational Center of New York City will be the principal speaker.

This meeting will commemorate one hundred and one years of service to youth throughout the world by an organization founded in London, England, by George Williams, a 23 year-old druggist clerk.

It is established to provide wholesome surroundings for a small group of young men employed in the drapery industry. From this small beginning, the Y.M.C.A. has encompassed the world with over 1,200 associations and two million members in America alone.

The meeting in Newark on Sunday will represent the combined talents of people from every denomination. The program has been planned by the Y.M.C.A. of Newark and will feature representatives from the various Churches.

The Rev. Horatio S. Hill, who is the principal speaker on the program, has been a leader in the Religious Education in New York City for a number of years. He is a graduate of Benedict College with an A.B. degree, and of Virginia Union University with a B.D. degree. He has done radical work at Oberlin College and Yale University. At the present time he is a candidate for his Doctorate at Columbia University.

He was the assistant Pastor in charge of Religious Education in Abyssinian Baptist Church, and executive director of the New York City Baptist Mission Society. In his present position, he has charge of all of religious and educational training sponsored by the Baptist Churches throughout New York City and Westchester.

Other participants on the program include the Rev. B. F. Johnson, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church; Rev. E. Leo Warren, St. Paul's Seventh Day Adventist; Rev. W. F. Fleming, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Rev. Ralph B. Thompson, St. John's A.M.E. Church; Rev. William P. Hayes, Bethany Baptist Church; Rev. H. Beecher Jackson, 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church; Rev. D. L. Miller, Phillips Metropolitan Church; Rev. G. A. Brooks, Trinity U.A.M.E. Church and Rev. F. Barnes.

Music will be furnished by the Song and Junior Choirs of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Mrs. Bees Porter and Mrs. Lorraine Johnson of St. Paul's Church, Senior Choir of St. Luke's Church, Mrs. Violet Allen and Mrs. Eula Sykes of St. Philip's Metropolitan Church.

The committee in charge of the celebration is headed by Dr. James O. Hill, Committee of Management member of the Court Street Y.M.C.A.

MONTCLAIR — Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green of 30 1/2 Irving street over the weekend, and attending the Memorial Service sponsored by the Chi Delta Nu Church, was the charming and popular Mrs. Alice Bell, formerly of Montclair and now residing in Washington, D. C. She is the widow of the late Dr. George E. Bell.



Seaman LEMUEL VANCROFT

JERSEY CITY — Recently home on a twenty day furlough was Seaman First Class Lemuel Vancroft, a local boy, who is stationed at Port Chicago, California.

Having been away for fourteen months, he was more than a welcome sight to his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Van Croft of 737 Communipaw avenue, who gave a dinner party in his honor, at which all the family was in attendance, with the exception of the oldest son, Corporal William Van Croft, who has been serving with the Third Army overseas for nineteen months.

Dinner parties were also given in his honor by his aunts, Mrs. Bessie Winston, 323 Forrest street, and Mrs. Laura Vassar, 271 Forest street.

### Gay Style Show At Graham Aud.

NEWARK — "As We Live-In-Styles," produced by Lucille Adams of New York City and Mme. Laura Lockett, of this city, met with great success and appreciation, Sunday, May 27th, at its presentation in Debs Hall of the Graham Building.

The show took the pattern of life in ten scenes: Bride and groom; Mother and baby; Tiny tots; as they grow; Teen-agers; Mornings; Beach Party; Women's Haberdashery; Equine and finale, which included America's best dressed man, "G. I. Joe."

The hat creations of Emily Miles and Kay Butler were modeled and the hair styles were from Billy's Beauty Salon. The Morgan-Howard Department Store, Newark's only colored-owned department store, had Dorothy Spence and Ida Barnhill model summer styles.

Among those receiving prizes were: Mrs. Edna McKnight, first prize; Virginia Brown, second; and William Howard Johnson, Jr., third.

Emily Miles, Kay Butler and Anne Draughts were the judges. Among the participants were: Opheila Golden, Edith Maynor, Mary Pike, May Arnold, Camellia Byrd, Felicia Lawrence, James Ward, Charles DeBrew, Jerry Turley, Daniel Burs, Ernestine Jaxton, Gloria Dixon, Shirley Dixon, Louise Trent, Viola Trent, Alexine Sherman, Geneva Wil-

son, and John Walker.

EAST ORANGE — A gala time is expected at the Fashion Revue, sponsored by the B.Y.P.U., of which Mrs. Rosa Clark is chair-

man, at Calvary Baptist Church, 50 North Maple avenue, on Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8 p.m.

The revue will be directed by Miss Mabel Hunnicutt and Rene Starks, well-known milliner, will feature hats of her own design, hats of Chaplain A. J. Tibbs is pastor of Calvary Church.

JERSEY CITY — Miss Leonia Harris, of 66 Oak street, celebrated her 19th birthday recently. Her sister, Mrs. Roberta Whitehurst, entertained at a party held at the swanky Club Down Beat. A select group of friends, a delectable cake, dinner and dancing made many happy returns for Miss Harris.

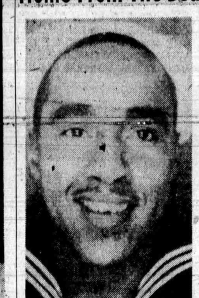
JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Anna Bolden, of 28 Oak street, who has been ill at the Medical Center, is out again and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Copeland, 22 Ege avenue. She desires to thank her host of friends for cards and visits.

The members of the Western Circle of Kearny for social remembrance. All kindnesses and considerations are gratefully appreciated.

ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK for your hair. All hair-stands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a divinely fragrant, heavy cream, hair-do's comb-over. Big economical sizes, Amber, 25¢. White, 50¢. Demand Pluko at all toilet counters.

PLUKO BLACK & WHITE HAIR DRESSING

### Home Is The Sailor, Home From The Sea



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Dinner parties were also given in his honor by his aunts, Mrs. Bessie Winston, 323 Forrest street, and Mrs. Laura Vassar, 271 Forest street.

### Shower For Infant

NEWARK — Many gifts were bestowed upon three weeks old Charles Walter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, on last Sunday afternoon, by his godmother, Miss Bernice Kane and friend, Miss Genevieve Weathers of Belleville.

The social event took place at the home of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Raspberry, 172 Waverly avenue.

Among the showerers were: Miss Muriel Raspberry, Mrs. Ellen Kane, Mrs. Rose Whitaker, Miss Bernice Kane, Miss Genevieve Weathers, Miss Evelyn Bonner, Mrs. Berna Banks, Mrs. Helen Raspberry and Miss Anna Brown.

Club Presents Tea June 17 At Y.W.C.A.

NEWARK — The North Western District of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., will present a Tea on Sunday, June 17th, at the Soljourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A., 32-54 Jones street, Miss Bennett, an outstanding member of the African Affairs Committee of New York City, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Thomas L. Puryear is president of the North Western District, and the efficient and charming Mrs. James H. Beckett is president of the State Federation.

Last Sunday the Junior Federation of the State sponsored Miss Consuelia Waxwood, eleven-year-old harpist of Long Branch, as guest artist in their May festival. Talent from all over the State participated on the program.



The principals in the baptism for three-week-old Charles Walter Moore were, left to right, standing, Miss Genevieve Weathers of Belleville; Mrs. Moore, mother of baby Charles Walter; Mrs. Helen Raspberry, grandmother, seen holding Charles, and Miss Bernice Kane, godmother.

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### BEAUTY SCHOOL

### COMMENCEMENT

### EXERCISES

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REV. MANSFIELD S. JACKSON, Pastor

GUEST SPEAKER

MME. SARA S. WASHINGTON

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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

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Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

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for your hair. All hair-stands high

quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a

famous Black and White creation, adds

radiance and beauty to hair, plus a

divinely fragrant, heavy cream, hair-

do's comb-over. Big economical sizes,

Amber, 25¢. White, 50¢. Demand Pluko

at all toilet counters.

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# Herald News

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FREDERICK W. MARTIN, President  
RICHARD L. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer

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## PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. If not RACE or GROUP or SELF best, but like Rogers Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVIII Newark, 3, N. J., June 9, 1945 No. 23

## Beginning at Trenton

The Trenton Public Schools, through Superintendent Paul Loser, have begun to carry out the order of the State Supreme Court in the successfully concluded Hedgepeth case which held that no pupil can be assigned to a school outside his or her district because of race, color or creed.

New school districts have been created within the city and approved by the school board. While Dr. Loser's re-districting plans have been approved, the board has not, at this writing, agreed as to the procedure that should be followed in reassigning pupils or as to the procedure to be followed in requests for transfers after the new assignments are made.

## Obedying and Observing

With the steps already taken it is clear school officials are making an effort to carry through the order of the court. In working out the details of re-districting, reassignment and transfers, it is to be hoped that officials will not only obey the court order but observe the spirit of it.

The distinction is worth noting. For a court order can be obeyed in a rough exterior way, and left at that, when what is desired in the assent and performance which count up to true observance.

## The Test

The distinction will become increasingly apparent as the board's handling of assignment of pupils and teachers and transfers takes form.

For the present, let it suffice to note that an effective attack on New Jersey's shameful illegal separate school setup has been made. Moreover, it should be noted that a similar attack is now under way at both Atlantic City and Camden. Success at Trenton promises well for success at these and other places in the state.

It is reassuring at this time to have the State NAACP, meeting at Trenton, May 28, express renewed resolve to fight Jim Crow education without quarter.

## The Anti-Bias Council

Gov. Walter Edge is awfully concerned about the members of the recently-appointed council in charge of the State Fair Employment Practice Law. He wants that there be no "extremism" by members of the council.

Gov. Edge made a special point, it appears, of not naming a member of the council, notwithstanding the splendid support the CIO gave to the fight to have the law passed. But, again, this may be precisely why the Governor did not name a CIO member. This certainly is not hard to believe, in view of the Governor's own lukewarm approval of the law.

## The Governor Is Too Worried

The Governor's warning against "extremism" appears gratuitous, to say the least, and his naming of Louis P. Marcante of the AFL, who opposed the F.E.P.C. so stoutly at first, later supporting the Hill bill when it appeared some kind of law was to be passed, is hardly calculated to reassure the friends of effective enforcement of the law even as passed.

Dr. Thomas Bell of Newark is the lone colored member of the council. It will be a marked contrast of the embattled colored minority of this state to note his behavior, we have no doubt.

## An Idea for Veterans

It is a matter of conviction with us that nothing can take the place of the community, or, for that matter, newspaper. It can be supplemented but not replaced.

In more ways than one, the larger state or national community is the sum of the interests and intelligence of the local communities. And, while we have a professional interest in the part the press plays in promoting local interests and intelligence, it will become clear presently, if it has not already, that ours is not a narrow selfish interest.

## What They Can Do

Our conviction in this matter has been indicated, several times in the past, by our suggestions that what New Jersey and other state communities need is more local papers.

It has occurred to us, what with so many of our fighting men returning to take their place in the community life, that the newspaper field offers some of the best opportunities we know of for sound public service, if not a sound financial future. Although it would be less than wise to think that a good living may not be had at one and the same time, given some kind of business knack.

## Worthy of Consideration

We say this not because we propose to go out of business. On the contrary, we plan to go more and more into the business of running a serviceable newspaper.

We say it because, being concerned with publicizing community interests in the best democratic sense we can, we want allies in our effort, and allies deep within the local community.

Returning veterans can do a lot worse than give serious consideration to the suggestion we make here.

Frankly, we are not so sure as we were once that the pen is mightier than the sword, but we are as sure as ever that the pen can do a lot more good.

"DO YOUR PART IN THE GROCER CONSUMER CAMPAIGN BY CHECKING THE PRICES OF 5 STAPLE ITEMS ON YOUR GROCERY LIST, REPORT VIOLATIONS TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD."

## CEILING PRICES



## 'HELP TO AVOID INFLATION!'

## An Address on the Conferring of the Annual Churchman's Award upon Sec'y. of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace

The Waldorf Hotel, New York City, June 4, 1945

by Channing H. Tobias

General Theme: "The Kind of World Roosevelt Wanted: Victory, Peace and Jobs"

The World of Tomorrow that Franklin D. Roosevelt envisaged, and that Henry Wallace is fighting for, is a world in which the welfare of the individual person will be the chief concern of society and of government. It will be a world in which money will be used to make men, rather than men used to make money.

As a representative of America's largest racial minority, I am glad on this occasion when we honor Henry A. Wallace, to pay tribute to Franklin Roosevelt as a man who was not pro-Negro, who was not pro-labor or anti-labor, but who was a humanist. After all, the great leader is not one who champions the interests of any particular group, but one who insists upon freedom of opportunity for all, and sees to it that no group is made the exception to the rule in the working out of that principle.

It was in his Chicago speech of last October that Mr. Roosevelt adopted the slogan "Sixty Million Jobs." I was present in the audience of 120,000 people that jammed every corner of Soldier Field that night, and recall the great shout of approval that greeted the President's challenge. It was a high moment of his campaign for re-election. Ever since that night of "unimagined devotes" of "Leave Well Enough Alone" have been trying to obscure the issue by referring to "Sixty Million Jobs" as a fantasy and visionary slogan. They have kept their statisticians busy trying to work out figures to show the impossibility of providing sixty million jobs, just as if the President was interested in any exact figure. All that he was concerned with was getting over to the people the importance of full employment in post-war America, whether it takes sixty million or ninety-nine million, one hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine jobs to do it.

Now these men who have been working their statisticians overtime to reduce the sixty million job slogan to a number of figures so much interested in arithmetic accuracy as they are concerned about the adjustment in their business practices that may be exacted if them if a full employment policy is adopted. They want a re-summation of the so-called "great old American way" in which the conscience of the nation accommodates itself to peace-time unemployment, and the desire of the tens of millions people.

Fortunately, our guest of honor tonight, who never advances a proposal without presenting a blueprint for making it come alive, is determined that the issue of full employment shall engage the attention of business, big and little, national, state and municipal governments until something substantial and adequate has been done about the desire of the tens of millions who are trying by artificial means to push unimportant issues from the foreground and to shape the future of the nation in the interests that pay them off had just as well realize that next to victory and peace, full employment is and

will remain the number one issue with the American people until such time as the full employment favorable action is taken upon it. It is sure to occupy first place in the Congressional campaign of 1948 and it is safe to predict that no opponent or half-hearted supporter of full employment legislation will have the slightest chance of election.

Now permit me in a final word to refer to another declaration made by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech. Realizing that full employment would not be possible as long as certain racial, foreign born and religious minorities were denied, employment opportunities because of conditions for which they were not responsible, Mr. Roosevelt followed his sixty-million job appeal with a ringing demand that Congress enact legislation that would set up a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. Bills have been offered in the Senate and the House for such legislation. Now it happens that the opponents of full employment are also opposing these bills. In doing this they are simply trying to keep the issue of full employment out of the public eye, and to keep the issue of full employment out of the public eye.

The main objection to the legislation is on the ground that it invokes the power of the law to compel employers and labor unions to comply with the non-discriminatory requirements of the Act. My answer to that, that the Scriptures themselves state that the law is the best way to bring about a change in human behavior. The law is the best way to bring about a change in human behavior.

Mrs. Bethune, an old friend and colleague, declared Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women, in connection with the opening of the Council's Drive for \$35,000, New York, 10,000 persons crowded Assembly A.M.E. church to hear her report, and to learn that initial contributions amounted to \$2,500. Mrs. Bethune, an old friend and colleague, declared Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women, in connection with the opening of the Council's Drive for \$35,000, New York, 10,000 persons crowded Assembly A.M.E. church to hear her report, and to learn that initial contributions amounted to \$2,500.

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## The Negro Worker - Today and Tomorrow

By THYRA EDWARDS

### Extend OPA

The big drive on the home front this week is to extend price control. Inflation is the big word now, but reduced to the level of the housewife's budget, the school teacher and the seaman's paycheck, it boils down to price control.

During the war wages have been rigidly held to a 15 per cent increase, though living costs have increased from 28 to 40 per cent so that the actual purchasing power of wages and salaries has (despite the 15 per cent nominal increase) resulted in a 12 to 25 per cent cut. This amounts to the same thing as a cut in pay.

The Price Control Act has prevented living costs from jumping higher. It has been pretty successful in holding the lid on rents. The act expires June 20th and there is a lot of loose talk, led by Senator Taft and supported by a bloc of other Republican senators, urging that price control be scrapped. That kind of talk has revived the black market and violations are pretty open.

### Fight Inflation Week

Renewal of the Price Control Act is up to the consumer and the wage-salary workers after all. Nineteen national organizations have banded together to issue a call to action to carry through the fight against inflation. These groups, led off by the CIO, the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, the American Association of University Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Council of Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches, Consumers Union, the Women's Trade Union League, and the National Council of Negro Women, will be active from June 10 to June 17th as Fight Inflation Week.

### Write Your Senator

Write your senator to renew the Price Control Act. Ask your minister to preach a sermon on price control and black markets. Get a speaker. Ask the National League of Women Voters, National Council of Negro Women to send you one leaf of campaign talk to your bridge club, home missionary society of fraternity. And above all BOYCOTT THE BLACK MARKET. Housewives could stop inflation in one week. It's a matter of banding together in neighborhood and refusing to buy black market.

I don't know how the black market dealer operates in your locality, but here in Manhattan it goes like this: The poultry store on Eighth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues posts prices—ducks 35 cents a pound. If you shake a duck weighing four or five pounds, the price according to his list is \$1.65. He wraps it up, and hands it to you. "That'll be \$2.65."

### An Honest Housewife

If you're an honest housewife with a long view of food for the service men and women when they come home and enough cash left from the old pay envelope to buy a new dress, you should be a part of the fight for the year ahead, you'll walk out of the shop and report to your local OPA office.

Let us therefore stand loyally by our guest of honor, the Secretary of Commerce, in his full employment program and let us assure its speedy operation by setting up permanent F.E.P.C., thus beginning the fulfillment of one of Roosevelt's dreams for post-war America.

"Honey, that's cheap. We had to pay four dollars for this meat. We had last Sunday and it was just enough for one meal!" There is food enough. Maybe not as much as we've become accustomed to—but enough. Rationing is merely to insure even distribution, so that everybody gets what he needs. The black market is for men who want to make a pile while the war lasts. The black market is the fifth column in America.

Fight it!

All out June 10-17 to Fight Inflation!

Write your senator from now until the Price Control Act is re-enacted.

Don't build breadlines with your knife and fork.

And boycott the black market!

## No Time for Laughter

By DICK EDWARDS

### MURDER, MY SWEET

The wanton destroying of life that has been sweeping New Jersey for the past few months is to be viewed with alarm, because it presages a lawlessness without parallel in the history of the state.

If the crimes were of the type that are brought on by immediate passion and temporary insanity that this type of anger causes, one could understand some of the murders. However, this is not the case. The killings that have come to pass have been of the cold, calculating kind, that have been coldly planned and cleverly executed with a degree of calm such as a methodical person would use in planning the family budget. Humans have been decapitated, mutilated and dismembered by others who had in most instances vowed to love, cherish and obey. Perhaps that passage of the marriage ritual should be changed to read "love, cherish—and kill."

There are those who will attempt to put the total disrespect of life of others at the door of the war. Poor war—everything that can't be explained on the spur of the moment is laid to its door.

Scan the list of many murderers and would-be-murderers and you will find that the percentage of those who are even remotely connected with the war, or the war effort, is negligible.

### MONEY, MY SWEET

The underlying cause, as we see it, is money—or lack of that commodity. In most of the lawlessness, the lawbreaker, or the killed, have been after money, surprised while stealing, committing homicide because the marital partner wanted more things that money can buy, or taking life blood because their spouse squandered money on another object of his, or her, affection.

### DIRECT CAUSES OF MURDER

The causes of the murders can be placed at the door of the society in which we live. The prime emphasis of the people who mould the opinion in these United States via the implements of propaganda; i.e., radio newspapers and even in the institutions of learning, has been money. With money, an individual can get the medicines and treatments that will mean the difference between the loss of a body part or the loss of that individual. Without money, the person is relegated to some charity institution that causes him to feel like a beggar, or the treatment is so inferior that the living death the person goes through is more inhuman than would-be liquidation.

### CHANGE THE SYSTEM

One would think that the hue and cry would be for a change of our system of doing things, but that is the one thing that will not happen because it is in the interest of the sixty odd families that control over ninety per cent of the wealth to incultate in the minds of the masses of people that this pseudo-democracy that we crowd about, and don't practice, is the only form of government for us.

Who cares if the form of government practiced in Russia has less than ten per cent the murders we have—and even less robberies? The present form of government in Russia is only a fraction as humane as ours, but if you compare the physically unfit uncovered in our country during this war with the few 4-F's in Russia, where they have equal facilities for all because of socialist medicine, you will be stunned by our lack of fitness.

### MURDERS TIE IN

The wave of murders are linked in with the system of government and will not change until more people enjoy the many luxuries of nature as ours, but if you compare the physically unfit uncovered in our country during this war with the few 4-F's in Russia, where they have equal facilities for all because of socialist medicine, you will be stunned by our lack of fitness.

## CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND, Ph.D.

### NOTES BY THE WAY

There are a lot of folk who live out the days of their years with no earned money, no money to administer the world in which they breathe and have their being. This is true not only of the larger world of geography and economics and politics and ideas, but also of their own little personal world, which, like the larger world, changes whether they like it or not.

Time, indeed, as James Russell Lowell said, has a way of making ancient good uncouth; yet immemorially men have sought to gain it. Change and growth are frequently painful, or at least, disconcerting. What men have held to tenaciously they let go stubbornly. Often they prefer to die rather than let go that which they no longer have the power to cling to.

Yet nothing stands still. Life is change. Growth is the very principle of life. History is life spilling itself out in incidents and enterprises. This is the oldest of truths and the most difficult to appreciate and apprehend. But history moves on, and will not be stayed by the prejudices, the miscalculations, the whimpers of men and nations.

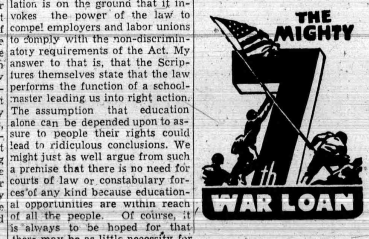
The world is ready for a fresh beginning in the relations men and nations sustain to each other. The accumulations of life—the facts, the failures, the successes, the hopes, the dreams, the longings, the strivings, yes, the wars and the grim perspectives born of wars—make necessary a fresh beginning.

Men and nations may think they fight wars to preserve the status quo; to preserve the old way of life; but they are in error. There is no road back to yesterday. Men and nations have been in error since the beginning of time. The world before the war, let us say, little, if any significant part of it will be left when the cataclysm of the present struggle runs its course. Behind every way of life is a need; behind the meeting of every need is an idea, and behind every idea is another idea. Ideas breed ideas; and the demands of life are the sufficient critic of the validity of every idea.

To a feudal lord feudalism was his world; to a capitalist capitalism is his world; to a socialist, or communist, socialism, or communism, is his world; even as a slavery was a slave-owner's world, and imperialism is an imperialist's world. Still, the larger world of geography and economics and politics and ideas continued and continues according to the laws of growth and change, the larger world making the narrower one uncouth, destroying it not utterly but relegating it, in Lecky's phrase, to the twilight area of the inoperative and the ineffective.

Mr. Churchill, bitterly launching his election campaign in London this week, railing against "socialism" and celebrating stoutly the virtues of the "free enterprise" which brought England to the edge of ruin, reminds one of nothing so much as the Tory Hamlet acting of John C. Calhoun when he had just been preparing his followers for a facing of the inexorable projections of history.

It ill becomes American statesmanship to be imitating the hammy performance of Mr. Churchill in this hour of history, when the chips are down and a showdown in the game of world politics is imminent. If there were an American capacity for reading history correctly, it is time it was being shown. Shabby imitation of a great actor, on his stage and in his time, however commendable, is no substitute for creative thinking and forthright original action.



## Dr. Bethune Reports On San Francisco Conference

WASHINGTON—In order for America to hold her world leadership, her traditions regarding human rights must be changed, declared Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women, in connection with the opening of the Council's Drive for \$35,000, New York, 10,000 persons crowded Assembly A.M.E. church to hear her report, and to learn that initial contributions amounted to \$2,500.

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### Bunche on Trusteeships

Ralph Bunche, associate director of the division of dependent areas of the Department of State, made a powerful plea, according to Mrs. Bethune, when time and again he was called upon to explain to the 130 consultants to the American delegation all developments in the area of trusteeships.

### Mme. Pandit

Mrs. Bethune announced that the followers of Mme. Pandit, Indian nationalist leader, had brought into closer cooperation with the Negro women of America to fight the National Council. She urged upon her listeners that young women of the race should come forward and make available their talents that they too might find their places in the development of America through this movement.



Saturday, June 9, 1945

PRICE  
**10 Cents**  
PAY NO MORE

Page Seven

**PAUL NAPPER ON  
PATROL FRIGATE**

Coast Guardsman Paul Napper, seaman first class, who resides at 357 Orange road, Montclair, has a post-war career as a physical education director mapped, but

at present he is aboard a patrol frigate in the North Pacific.

Reporting at his new ship this week, he explained he plans to return to college and complete a physical education major at Storer College, W. Va. He entered the service nearly three years ago and has been based at Cape Cod, Mass.

**ST. JOHN M. E. CHURCH AND CLINTON  
MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION CHURCH**

PRESENTS

**The SOUTHERNAIRES  
IN CONCERT**

AT THE

**MOSQUE THEATRE** 1020 BROAD STREET  
NEWARK**Thursday, June 14, 1945 -- 8:30 P. M.**

Admission \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 Tax Incl.

TICKETS ON SALE AT CHURCHES

R. M. McALLUM, 104 Somerset St.  
DR. J. PROCTOR, 15 No. 13th StreetL. BAMBERGER, KRESGES and DeLEMONS & Co. MUSIC  
STORE, 16 Central Ave., Newark**Pickens Urges  
Bond Purchase**

DOVER, Del.—Speaking before the annual meeting of the Delaware Peoples' League, Inc., William Pickens, chief of the War Finance Division's Interacial Section, Treasury Department, suggested that cooperative organizations protect their holdings by putting all available cash into war savings bonds.

"If you invest your cash resources in War Bonds, you assure the future existences of your organization," Mr. Pickens said, "and at the same time you render a patriotic service to your nation in time of war." The War Finance Division representative concluded his remarks by urging the league to buy as many bonds as it possible could. "If Bonds were recommended as the most desirable ones for cooperative organizations. The theme of the annual meeting of the league was 'Growing Up In America.' Membership of the organization, whose president is Harley F. Taylor, comes from the entire State of Delaware.

**East Orange Soldier  
Is Cook In England**

552nd PORT COMPANY, England—Preparing meals for his company, is the Army job of Pvt. Carry Christian, 32, of 334 Amherst street, East Orange. He is a member of an Army Transportation Corps Port Company, stationed on the southern coast of England.

Food is a vital weapon in this war. To maintain a successful operating unit, healthful and balanced meals must be prepared. This is accomplished with the help of Pvt. Carry Christian. By following a daily menu guide, he prepares and cooks food for the personnel of his unit. Even though in the kitchen, Pvt. Christian receives credit for the achievements that his company has accomplished in shipments of war material.

Before entering the Army, Pvt. Christian was a cook employed by Anglia Restaurant in East Orange. He attended Orange High School. His wife, Dorothy Christian, lives at the Amherst street address. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian, live in Orange, N. J.



Pictured above are pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. W. Evans; Mrs. Mary Haines, Alice Williams, Olivia Goodson, Louise Lewis, Mrs. Olivia Goodson, Mrs. Roberta Henley, Irene Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Goodson, Thelma Jackson, Deacon James Clover and wife, Margaret, Mrs. Rosa Lee Lett, Mrs. Nannie Cary, Deacon P. Maxwell, Mr. T. S. Stansberry, Woodson Cary, Henry Stansberry and Bertha Dixon.

**YOUR  
HEALTH****DR. ALVAH R. JENKINS**

Poison ivy is usually found around tree trunks or running along old stone walls. It is easy to identify as a shrub or vine with bronze leaves in spring, changing to green in summer and reddish brown in the fall. The leaves in groups of three and the small clusters of white berries should make it readily recognized.

Poison oak resembles ivy, but its tendency to run along the tree branches may make it difficult to spot.

When accidental contact is known, development of the itchy eruption and subsequent blisters may be prevented by washing the exposed parts several times with soap and water and thoroughly rinsing with warm water. Despite these precautions many attacks can not be averted, for the skin becomes red and blisters develop with intense itching thereby requiring the care of a physician. In most instances however, temporary relief may be had by the application of a calamine lotion or epsom salts solution (1 tablespoonful to a cup of water).

The value of injections of small desensitizing doses of an extract of the poisonous plant either before or during an attack is questionable.

Question and Answer

Miss K asks: I bathe twice a day in the summer. Is this too often?

Reply: Too often for what?

Usually once a day is required for special acceptance. Your work or amount of perspiration may require more frequent bathing.

Rev. Evans was ordained at the church September 8, 1944 by the New Hope Baptist Association church council conducted by Rev. J. Culbert of Newark, N. J. The church roster carries an enrollment of over one hundred members, an active Sunday School well organized choir Trustee and Deacon Board and Usher Board and well attended B. T. U.

The establishment of Sharon is interesting in that it began with the present pastor and eight members in one room at the home of Miss P. E. Brightness 551 Kearney avenue. Included among the eight members at the first service were Pastor, Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, Mrs. Fannie Evans, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mr. Perry Maxwell, and Mrs. Gladys Lee. On October 8th they moved into the present edifice, paying six months rent in advance, negotiated by the pastor and officers through a real estate broker, and purchasing the property with an option of paying same off in full in a short period. With the deed and title in possession, it is the hope of the officers, pastor and congregation to pay off all indebtedness shortly and rebuild a bigger Sharon Baptist Church.

Jersey City, N. J.—Marking the final effort of an eight months drive on last Sunday at the morning service Mrs. Mary Harris, Trustee and Chairman of the Building Fund of Sharon Baptist Church presented the pastor Rev. D. W. Evans, with the deeds of the church property at 698-7 Ocean avenue.

Loveless of the New York Hospital, New York City no sure protection against plant poisoning has yet been perfected. So a clear picture of what the culprit looks like is the best protection.

How To Recognize It

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# FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

By GLADYS F. GRAHAM

Ah! but the delight of the street in New York town. Its men and women in uniform is to be free to enjoy the Salvation Army Servicemen's Club, that brought oasis in the heart of Harlem located at 224 West 124th street in New York town. Each day our ships return with "those who have served" and well. Men and women of all races and creeds who have fought side by side for peace and freedom. Freedom from want, fear, freedom of speech and everyone free to worship God in his own way. Truly these four are inseparable. Ah! but the delight of the men and women in uniform is to be free to enjoy the Salvation Army Servicemen's Club, that brought oasis in the heart of Harlem located at 224 West 124th

disheveled some righteous live that was a crowning shame. Her "My Buddy" moved the Servicemen's Club, she received the Central American Susan Blake, proxy of the Young Artists Guild. Jerome Ward ex-serviceman and veteran of World War II is in there when it comes to imitations. Yes, Jack he's really in there. The boys from Camp Kilmer, Fort Dix and Earle, New Jersey were there to give him a big hand which he really put it over.

The Elk Lodge, located at 15 West 126th street is sponsoring a series of hot parties for the servicemen and their civilian hostesses every Tuesday night. So, if you're on leave sign up at the Information Desk of the Salvation Army—Servicemen's Club, 224 West 124th street for an evening of frolic and fun. Let one of the 1300 hostesses on duty at the canteen take charge for you for the evening. It's solid man.

If you really want to open up your peepers get in on that "Spanish Fiesta" coming off Friday, June 15th at 8:30 p.m. at the Club. It's a salute to our good neighbors Latin America. Colorful costumes, pretty girls, lively tropical music and what have you. Come relax in the Skyroom made merry.

Celebrity Breakfast guests this week were members of "Fraternal Outlook," the news organ of the International Workers Order, a liberal institution that knows not the color of a man's skin but the worth. Their slogan is "brotherhood of all mankind!" Managing editor Eugene Korneehy, Paul Eisman, photographer, Thomas Sliomun, staff writer and brilliant Samuel Patterson, Director of the Harlem Unit, chewed the fat with their uniformed companions representing all branches of the service. Did the fellows enjoy their visit? And how! Watch these columns for their special benefits presentation for our military personnel.

A new "guide-right" sister graces the Information Desk, in the person of charming, red-haired Marion Wilson, an expert in registration at the Hotel Desk. She sees to it that the 300 beds at 50 cents a night for servicemen are dished out in order and that the right key goes with the right locker, yes-sir that girl really knows her Klaki Gray and Blue.

Director Walter H. Roark is



**24th's CHAPLAIN**—Chaplain (Captain) Norman G. Long, Oberlin, Ohio, who is back in the States after 38 months' service with the 24th Infantry Regiment on Guadalcanal and the New Hebrides. A graduate of Atlanta University and Oberlin College, Chaplain Long entered the Regular Army in 1930. A special report recently rendered by the Inspector General of the Army commended the 24th Infantry Regiment for meritorious service on Salpian in the Marianas, pointing out that the unit had killed or captured an impressive number of the enemy, while maintaining excellent discipline and high morale. (U. S. Army photo from BPR.)

former pianist for the famous Southernaires is working his magic fingers to the bone playing and coaching the new finds. The Adams is graduating from Howard University. Yes, he's up there putting little nobody's business. Mildred Mack, his protégée introduced his new song hit, "Sitting at a Table for Two," with words by Marjorie Johnson. It was a killer-diller and Mildred really put it over.

Beatrice Taylor and charming Susan Blake made a star-studded revue ended by that Prince of Harlem, the Yester Day, the tale of the town. Let us forget Gloria McClinton, who's number "I am Black America," was really a classic. That girl really does things when it comes to interpretation of all that's fine.

**UP PATERSON WAY**  
BY GERTRUDE CAPERS

What would it be like to have that outstanding personality Sergeant Henry Fulgher back in town? Sergeant Fulgher has been in the Aviation Islands for more than two years. He is reported back in the States and is expected home very soon. He was active in church, civic and fraternal affairs.

Mrs. Viola Adams left last week-

end to attend the graduation exercises of her daughter, the popular Josephine Adams of this city. Miss Adams is graduating from Howard University.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Alma Hurn of Baltimore, Maryland, who is a teacher in the school system there.

Mrs. D. Y. Foster was overjoyed by the news she received from the War Department stating that her husband is much alive and is enroute home, after being reported missing for four months. He enlisted in 1940 and served twenty-two months overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirkland gave a party for their son, Master Melvin Kirkland, Jr., on May 18th. Guests were: Howard Green, Norman Hinton, Stanley Evans of Haledon; Claudia and Joe Bonner, Joan Alexander, the Huggs sisters, Lois Fisher, Lorraine Way, and others.

Hazel Cobb Jr. celebrated his natal day on May 29th with a large group of friends at his home 5-12th avenue.

Family and friends grieve the passing of Mr. Hoary Campbell Sr., a resident of this city for the past 18 years. He has two sons overseas.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor.

**NAACP Wins S.C. Teachers' Suit**

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A decision ruling that the Columbia, South Carolina School Board must abolish discrimination in the payment of teachers' salaries based on race color, was handed down May 28 by Judge J. Waties Waring in the case of Albert N. Thompson, Negro teacher. Thompson was represented in his suit against the Board, May 9th in the United States District Court at Columbia by NAACP Assistant Special Counsel Edward R. Dudley and Attorney Arthur D. Shores and S. Morgan.

The NAACP filed suit on behalf of Thompson, a Negro teacher, in February, 1943, seeking to enjoin the Board from paying less salary to Negro teachers possessing similar qualifications and experience, than white teachers on the basis of race.

Judge Waring stated in his opinion that the present board had inherited a system that undoubtedly prior to 1941 had in it

a large disparity in salaries and it was evident that this resulted from racial differences. The Court in discussing the defense of the School Board, namely, that they were working out a plan to equalize salaries, postponed the operative effect of its decree until April 1, 1946.

The 1945-46 salaries when determined, however, will be retroactive to the beginning of said scholastic term.

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setting up a staff second to none ready to serve all comers with a smile. He knows the "kinda stuff you gotta watch."

Rosmary Dickerson, concert pianist will soon be putting the boys in Bach, Beethoven and Brahms corners. She's the essence of culture when it comes to sliding over the ivories.

Beatrice Madison, Director of the "Outlets Activities Group," is taking several bus loads of lovely hostesses for the first-form of our boys at Camp Kilmer, 7th. Lovely Florese Sawyer has been chosen the Queen of the Pin-Ups and will receive a special award for the beauty and talent.

Are you still reading this? Well I'll swear.

The best is yet to come. Did you know that Clarence Jones,

**The New Chinese - American Restaurant**  
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
For That After Theatre Or Night Club Dinner Party, Make Reservations With Us.  
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No need now to spend "fancy prices" for a beauty soap. The new Octagon Toilet Soap has even finer quality you could ask for—yet it costs only 5¢! It's as fine and pure a soap as money can buy—"french-milled" for long-lasting economy and perfumed with an alluring fragrance.

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Blessed Herbs, Barks, Water, Seeds, Leaves, Oils, Handkerchiefs and other God's Natures for Body Ailments and Blessings.  
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For Results, call Mrs. Pearl Williams, 13 Rutgers St., Newark.  
W.H.B.I. Sundays, 9:30 P.M.  
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Lincoln Highway  
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NEWARK (2) N. J.  
NEWARK  
or Apply at  
N. J. TARIFF LEAGUE  
55 W. Market St., Newark (2) N. J.  
or U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
1054 Broad St., Newark (2) N. J.  
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124 South Street, Orange, N. J.  
Orange 4-9682  
**WE BUY, SELL AND RECONDITION FURNITURE**  
Call in and inspect our large selection of furniture

**Have You A Room To Rent Or Do You Need A Room.**  
**O. JOHNSON**  
DEPT. OF ROOM RENTING SERVICE  
When you are looking for a nice comfortable room  
Call our Service Dept.  
UN 4-9308  
We have at all times on list a nice lot of rooms and kitchenettes to let at the Best in Prices  
360 W. 127th STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Positions Open for the Following:  
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Apply daily between 8:30 A.M. & 5 P.M.  
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**STOP WORRYING**  
Love, Marriage, Health, Family Troubles, Happiness, Success, Worry, Troubles of all kinds can be corrected by the Science of NUMEROLOGY, ASTROLOGY, my Psychic ability and PERSONAL advice. Questions answered. Remotely Reading. I give Facts, you get Results. Come — write — Phone. New Address, 282 South 12 St., Suite 484. Phone Kingsley 2381. Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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Apply daily between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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W.M.C. Rules Observed



# Court Arranges Children's Bond And Stamp Show

The Court Theatre, at West Market and High, in addition to the "Free Movie Day" in which most of the theatres in the nation are participating, on the anniversary of "D" Day, Wednesday June 10, on which date anyone who purchases a bond will be invited to attend any theatre "free". It has arranged for a special show on this day any child who purchases \$1.00 or more in War Stamps will be given a "free ticket" to the Court Theatre. These tickets are obtainable through any school, upon the purchase of war stamps at the teachers.

The "free show" will start at 9 a.m. and will consist of the feature, "King of the Cowboys" with Roy Rogers and Trigger. A Stodge Comedy, Popeye Cartoon and other children attractions. Each child will get a comic book and a 7th War Loan Booster Button all as a gift.

They will also have an opportunity to meet a real Hero War Dog in person, "Mare" who will appear on the stage, and will get a picture of him, in his Official Legion Uniform, which he wore in the parade on Decoration Day and which he will wear when he leads his American Legion Post, in the Flag Day Parade on Sunday, June 10th. The hero War Dog, from the "Army K-9's," is well known to Newarkers since a year ago, where he was twice wounded. "Mare" is well known to many children in the vicinity of the Court Theatre, which was his home before he entered the service, and to which he was returned Honorably Discharged. He will greet the children who buy War Stamps, will serve their country, just as he

served, but in actual combat, with our enemy.

In addition the Court will have prominent speakers to address the gathering of patriotic children and children are expected to attend.

## Plan For Opening Of Concert Season

The National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler, with Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan will be the opening attraction in the 1945-46 Major Concert Series sponsored by This concert is the first of four Tuesday evening events which have been scheduled for the coming season. Dr. Kindler will bring his band up from the National's Capitol on Tuesday evening, November 6th.

Paul Draper and Larry Adler, famous, dancer-harmonica team will follow on December 18th in an exciting two-artist recital of special dance and instrumental arrangements of the classics.

Argentinia, leading exponent of the heel-tapping, castanet-clicking style of dancing, with Pilar Lopez and her company of dancers and musicians will bring to Newark a program packed with Spain and music of Latin America as well — on January 8th.

The Major Concert Series comes to a close with a recital by Heifetz, who this year appears on the concert stage as soloist, after having accepted appearances last season only with symphony orchestras. Bookings for the coming season, which closed months ago, include a concert in Newark on February 19th.

## INK SPOTS HEAD APOLLO SHOW

NEW YORK—A cast of prominent headlines make up an unusual stage revue at the 125th Street Apollo Theatre during the week beginning Friday, June 8. The revue consists of the Four Ink Spots, Cootie Williams, and his band, Ella Fitzgerald, Eddie Vinson, Coke and Pops and Ralph Brown.

# Cockburn Trials At Shady Rest Sun.

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.—The tennis season here at the Shady Rest Golf Club will get under way this Sunday, when the candidates for the team to represent New Jersey in the forthcoming Cockburn Cup matches will be seen in tryout competition. Since this is one of the major tennis events of the season every player of any ability strives to get a place on the team.

New Jersey is putting forth every effort to maintain the same degree of supremacy this year as has marked the past three years when after fifteen years of competition was able to win the cup for the first time, and retain it since.

The actual play of the Cockburn Cup matches will be held here on June 23 and 24. As the holder of the cup, the Jersey team will not be seen in action until the 24th. The play on the first day will be between the teams from Pennsylvania and New York for the right to meet New Jersey.

## Scribing Society

By JACQUELINE ABBOTT

There's a rumor around town that if Herbert F. Smith doesn't get on some time with the boys, he'll be pushing up grass sooner than he thinks. Sorry to hear that Miss M. Clark and Miss Alfrida Perry are ill. I wish to extend my warmest wishes for a speedy recovery.

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The above photo shows Mary Corey, singing star with the Mandy Ross band, and Horace Sims, guitar sensation, who will be starred at the anniversary dance at the Graham Auditorium on Sunday night, June 17th by the Sophisticates. This promises to be the outstanding dance of the season and a large outpouring of dance lovers are expected to be on hand to honor Mandy and his band.

Toms, Margaret Brown, Jesse Collins, Harold Bennett with a lovely petite, Marie and Joe Kent, John Brevard, Joyce Kinsey, Mrs. O. Bell, Yours truly and many others... The Galcon Temple No. 24 presented for our pleasure a fashion show and dance. Some of the models were Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. L. Smith, Miss M. Brown. Guests of the night were Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. L. Smith, Miss M. Brown. Guests of the night were Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Mrs. Lucy Hall, John Wright who just arrived from overseas, James Maddux who will leave for the Armed Forces soon, Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. B. Smith, Mrs. Rene Starks in a circle of uniforms, Sgt. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawthorne, Mrs. P. Brown, Miss Adrienne James, Mr. Carl Foster, Mr. Joseph Carter, Yours truly and many others... Jumped into dapper playboy Joseph Roper. He said that he will soon leave the States and join the Seabees... Received news that Jimmie Pitts promoter of the Queen of High School Contest lost lovely Dolores Hill. Too bad

# Golden Gate Quartette Scores With G.I.'s at TAAF Performance

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, ALA.—Coming on the heels of an announcement from the War Department ordering all USO shows overseas with the advent of "V-E" Day, military and civilian personnel of Tuskegee Army Air Field were treated to a rare surprise Saturday when the famous Golden Gate Quartette interrupted a concert tour to sing a special noon-hour program at the Post Theatre.

Favorites of radio, theatre and screen, the quartette, who overnight rose from obscurity to fame at Cafe Society, war general-

ous in its renditions of the rhythmic and narrative spirituals in which they have no peer. The harmony kings, acquired with encore after encore, scoring heavily with the G.I.'s with such favorites as "Stalin Wasn't Stallin'" and "General Jumped at Duesin".

Seldom, these side-liners appeared before a more appreciative audience anywhere. Following a tour of the post where they had an opportunity to observe the extensive training program, the quartette left for Birmingham, Ala. and other southern cities on their concert itinerary sponsored by MCA.

New Jersey Patrons welcome to  
**WELLWORTH TAVERN, Inc.**

THESE ARE NOW THREE  
S. W. and N. W. Corners, 8th Avenue and 11th Street,  
N. W. Corner 126 1/2 Street and 7th Avenue, New York City  
WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN ALL NIGHT  
**ESQUIRE LUNCHEONETTE**

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**JIMMY PEMBERTON'S HOLLYWOOD CABARET**

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All Star Review

Fast — Furious — Fantastic  
NEW FLOOR SHOW

Featuring

Georgie Lane | Lee "Boots" Marshall  
DYNAMIC BLUES SINGER | EMCEE

PUS

MANY NEW FACES

Every Monday Night Jam Session  
AND HIS  
**JIMMIE REYNOLDS** HOLLYWOOD SWINGSTERS  
GALA MATINEE and FLOOR SHOW  
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**JOCK'S PLACE**

IN THE HEART OF HARLEM

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NEW YORK CITY

**BILLIE MOORE'S SENSATIONAL TRIO**

DIRECT FROM THE BLUE NETWORK  
Is proudly presented in their first Harlem Engagement  
Featured Here Nightly Until 1 A. M.

Exciting Matinee  
EVERY SUNDAY 3 to 6 p.m.  
SWINGSTERS' DELIGHT

The Affable ARTHUR HOLDEN,  
Host and Manager

2 Minutes from all Up-town Transportation  
WE WELCOME OUR NEW JERSEY PATRONS

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WEST MARKET AT HIGH STREET  
TEL. MA. 3-1172  
JOHN M. LEVITT, Manager

BUY BONDS this week from your Boy Scout. They are selling them to you for 10¢.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT., JUNE 1-5-5  
**"CAN'T HELP SINGING"**

IN LOVELY TECHNICOLOR  
"Murder in The Blue Room"

Children! Buy \$1.00 or more in War Stamps—at your school—or at this theatre. Get a free ticket to our special show SATURDAY, JUNE 16TH

Free Comic Book, Free Button 7th War Loan Booster—and meet "Marco"—War Dog. Everything Free! Ask Your Teacher to get tickets from us—for you.

SUN., MON., JUNE 10-11  
**"Secret Command"**

PAT O'BRIEN CAROLE LANDIS  
**"One Body Too Many"**

TUES. WED., JUNE 12-13  
**"BLONDE FEVER"**

"Main Street After Dark" Tuesday Night—"Amateurs"

THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 14-15-16  
**"Keys of the Kingdom"**

"I Love A Mystery"

## NATIONAL THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 7-8-9

**FAYE EMERSON**

in  
**"HOTEL BERLIN"**

also  
CHARLES STARRETT

in  
**"ROUGH RIDIN' JUSTICE"**

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 10-11-12  
**FREDERIC MARCH**

in  
**"TOMORROW THE WORLD"**

also  
BELA LUGOSI

in  
**"ONE BODY TOO MANY"**

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

## BURNET ROSEN

164 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
We invite you to visit the BURNET ROSEN and UP-TO-DATE BAR  
Where you can obtain choice liquors, liquors, beer  
JOHN MORRISON, Mgr.

## Truppo's Bar and Cocktail Lounge

121 Halstead St., Newark  
on the Borderline of EAST ORANGE, N. J.

**JUST THE SPOT**

WALKER "POP" CALLOWAY, Day Mgr.

**Ashland Calloway**

Mgr.  
**Moe Jones**

Social Host

## Mme. Icie's Lesson in Arithmetic

Subtract

254-590 = . . . .

Multiply

171x659 = . . . .

Divide

302-915 = . . . .

Add

718+380 = . . . .

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE BONDS!

## MULBERRY TAVERN

127 1/2 W. 10TH ST. NEWARK, N. J.  
LUNCHEONETTE - MUSIC  
CHOICE WINES - LIQUORS - BEERS  
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## THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL 42ND CLUB

157 Parrow St., Orange

Presents  
**JAM SESSION**

Every Mon., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Nites

MUSIC BY THE  
**42nd JUMP BAND**

JOHN (L.B.) BUTLER, Mgr.

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309 E. 9th Ave., Roselle  
UNION COUNTY'S MOST POPULAR AND BEAUTIFUL BAR

**THE TOPS IN "NIGHTLIFE"**

Music by  
**OMEGA TRIO**

ALA MAE MILLER  
Sweet and lovely, the Piano

**EARL DAVIS**  
The Master of the Sax

**JOE DURHAN**  
Thumping it Out on the B-Viols

Cocktail Hour Every Sunday from 4-8 P. M.

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## MEYER and YOODY MA. 2-9721

## The HI-SPOT

Cocktail Lounge  
"The Rendezvous of Regulars"

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NEW AND STREAMLINED OVAL BAR

47 Montgomery St., Newark, N. J.

## MARKET 2-8447 JOE PALUMBO, Prop.

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Newark's Finest Glass/Bar

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HOMER - JIMMIE CLARK, Bartenders

Marshall and Washington Sts., Newark, N. J.

## PICCADILLY CLUB

ONE PESHINE AVENUE, NEWARK

—New Jersey's Finest—

## COCKTAIL BAR

IT'S BEAUTY AND DESIGN LENDS TO ITS EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE

NO COVER — NO TAX

NO MINIMUM

FRANKIE YOUNG, Mgr.

A MUSICAL LIKE NOTHING ON EARTH! WITH A STORY THAT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Free MacMURRAY  
★ Joan Leslie • HAVER

**WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?**

In Technicolor  
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF  
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG  
Screen Play by MORRIS RYSKIND  
Lips and Made by Leo Gershwin and Kurt Weill

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE



## The GOOD Word

By OLIVER BROWN Jr.

It's been a long time since I've done any writing. I've almost forgotten what to say. I suppose all you're interested in the happenings of the week and the gossip of the day.

A note to all the young men who are supposed to be on the real great kick — word is being passed around at the request of the law — it will no longer be dignified for you to walk up and gently smack each other's hands as a symbol of friendship. You will from now on, if you choose to greet a friend, do no more than indulge in a hearty handshake. I have also been informed by a few gentlemen of the hour that the wearing of dark glasses shall be abolished by popular request.

Speaking of wearing apparel, I

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Arthur Terry, M. C.

Presents ALL STAR CAST

NORMA HAMLETTE

SWEET SINGER

TORCHIE JACKSON

SINGING AND DANCING

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SONGS THAT ARE SWEET

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Chicken : Chops : Steaks

TRY OUR HOT ROLLS &amp; BISCUITS

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MOST BEAUTIFUL BARS

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WINES — LIQUORS — BEER

The Management of the J-R Bar gladly

announces the opening of the new

package bar with a full line of whis-

kies, gins, scotches, cordials, wines

and beer at O.P.A. Ceiling Prices. Get

your home supply of the above items

from us now.

We also announce a reduction on all

drinks at our Bar where an air of

refinement always prevails.

We Specialize in Cocktail Parties

HARRY CLARK — GEORGE HOWARD — IN CHARGE

Phone HU 3-9878

## The Stuff U Gotta Watch

By EDDIE GULBERT

Flash! That Newark F.B.I.

Vice Raid, headlined by page 1

last week, was hinted here 2 issues

ago. Even the big man wants to

know where the Bear gets his

stuff. Ho, now, that's the stuff

he's gotta watch. . . . Fredrickson:

Truman K. Gibson, Jr., — so-called

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— will resign before the next

months are over and will issue a

statement to the press defending his

actions (???) while in office.

. . . . . Loads of congratulations to my

pal, Vincent Hartford, 2 Junior

grad of North Carolina State. Good

deed, sugar; all types of luck for

the future. . . . A Kile sailed in

from my boy, Bobby Carmichael,

dee dee exponent of the Equire

log and lads man, who will hit

New York for NYU any tankful

now. . . . What young dee dee

some excitement a couple of weeks

ago and were detained. Word is

So until next week, everybody

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I hear from a very reliable

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from my boy, Bobby Carmichael,

dee dee exponent of the Equire

log and lads man, who will hit

New York for NYU any tankful

now. . . . What young dee dee

some excitement a couple of weeks

ago and were detained. Word is

So until next week, everybody

be good.

I hear from a very reliable

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## NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS

Flash! That Newark F.B.I.

Vice Raid, headlined by page 1

last week, was hinted here 2 issues

ago. Even the big man wants to

know where the Bear gets his

stuff. Ho, now, that's the stuff

he's gotta watch. . . . Fredrickson:

Truman K. Gibson, Jr., — so-called

Civilian-Aide to Secretary of War

— will resign before the next

months are over and will issue a

statement to the press defending his

actions (???) while in office.

. . . . . Loads of congratulations to my

pal, Vincent Hartford, 2 Junior

grad of North Carolina State. Good

deed, sugar; all types of luck for

the future. . . . A Kile sailed in

from my boy, Bobby Carmichael,

dee dee exponent of the Equire



# IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

The weather man has been most cruel with all this rain and cold. Bad weather is the worst enemy of baseball and with the large investments the owners have in their clubs you can't blame them if they are a little disagreeable and irritable these days. You would be the same way.

Manager Willie Wells back on the winning road again. The club has looked good in the last two night games played here with convincing victories over the Black Yankees and New York Cubans.

**HILL LOOKS GOOD**

Jimmie Hill turned in one of his best performances of the year against the Black Yankees and looks to have regained his winning form of a few years ago. Hill would mean the difference between a pennant and a runner up position if he stages a real comeback this year. He has always been the best prospect in the game but has had trouble with his arm for the past three years and has been an in and out.

The Manleys have never lost confidence in the lad and his patience may be rewarded this year with Hill living up to the promise he showed when he first joined the team. He has plenty of stuff on the ball but has been a victim of wildness in most of the games he has pitched. With the veteran Biz Mackey behind the plate to steady him, Hill can become the best southpaw in the league. Here's hoping him best.

**WELCOME HOME**

Len Hooker is back in the States after enjoying a successful season in Mexico. Seems like Uncle Sam didn't like the idea of Len being out of the country and so he had to return. This certainly doesn't make the Manleys feel bad for Len can be a great help to the Eagles' underdog hurling staff. He is one of the best right handers in Negro baseball today, and can win a lot of games in the Negro National League.

**BASEBALL IN OUR SCHOOLS**

You can look for a revival of baseball in our Negro colleges after the war. This article could never understand the reason for the schools discontinuing the game in the days before Pearl Harbor.

One can recall the days when baseball in our colored schools in the South enjoyed more popularity than football or basketball. The classic between Livingston and Biddle (now Johnson C. Smith) on Easter Monday drew thousands of people and produced some fine baseball and some great players were produced by these schools.

Another game that enjoyed great popularity was the game between Virginia State and Union. These schools never failed to produce fine players and the brand of ball they played was equal to that in our white colleges today.

It would be a wise move for our Negro leagues to do everything possible to revive the game in our colored colleges for these schools would serve as fine training sources for future league stars. They would have the benefit of expert coaching and would come up much better prepared than the average sandlot player of today.

One thing is very apparent as you see the rookies today and that is that they have been very poorly coached and lack a knowledge of the simple fundamentals of baseball. Since none of our clubs can afford to carry a coach, a manager has a tremendous responsibility of running the team and teaching these rookies at the same time. He often gets blamed for the mistakes they made and loses many games during the season because his players lack a thorough grasp of the game and he hasn't the time to train and school them.

## Cubans To Play Bushwicks Nine

Without a doubt, one of the greatest attractions ever presented Metropolitan fans is scheduled for the Polo Grounds, New York City, this Thursday night, June 14th, when the famous Bushwicks of Brooklyn, making their first New York appearance in over 30 years of existence, meet the New York Cubans in a dark contest, starting at 8:45 p.m.

This baseball game was only arranged after several months of negotiation, and as a result of the Cubans' policy to give their followers the best-in-diamond pastime. For the Bushwicks, often called the "Dexters," the most outstanding independent baseball team in the country, have one of the most up-to-date parks in the nation, where they play two night games and a doubleheader weekly, meeting teams composed of major, minor and World Series stars for their multitude of fans.

In fact, this game, Wednesday night, June 14th, at the Polo Grounds, could be called more or less, a return engagement; for back in the early '20's the New York Giants played a night game at the Woodhawn Park before any of the Major League parks had their own arclight installations.

The Bushwicks' lineup consists mostly of former major and minor league stars, and their pitching staff is one of the best in the game, such as, "Wally" Signer, former Chicago Cub; "Red" Wicks, Yankees and Newark; "Wally" Hulburd, Washington Americans; "Sahling" Toledo, American Ass'n; Phillips, underhand slab artist and Moscovitz, who has rescued numerous offers. At first, "Jackie" O'Neill, Little Rock, Southern Ass'n; "Leo" Schoppa, Buffalo International, Second Base; "Curry," ashky shortstop; "Larry" Moore, at third. The outfield has the hard-hitting George Walsh in right; feet-floated "Denny" Bell in center; and ball-bawling "Timmy" Adams in left; "Emil" Gall, outstanding independent receiver; and "Tony" DePhillips, Ontario, C.I.P., Red, handle the catching chores.

**G.I. of the Week: Claude Phillips**

Everybody knows him as "Red" Phillips and around TAAF he's rated as a darn good basketball player, having won the EPTC championship. A product of New York City, he was elected president of the all-important General Organization at Benjamin Franklin High where he made the P. S. Athletic League camp basketball team for NYC.

He is a concenter of the Harlem Boys' Club winning the outstanding member award in '36... Major-edin Public Administration in City College of N. Y. playing with the varsity cagers for 2 years... Was in Nat Invitational Tourney twice and starred on the All-collegiate Met team.

Before enlisting for cadet training at TAAF in September, '42, "Red" had served on the N. Y. Police Force for a year and was representative of the younger and more discerning type of officer being selected for the force.

Following his reassignment, out popular "G.I. of the Week" worked in the School Secretary's Office for two months. Has been with the Statistical Section as clerk since September 1943 and really knows his facts and figures.

Is married and the papa of two boys (they're red-heads, too). Post war plans include taking up his old job again, plus a quiet family life.

## Peac'k Was Jesse Owen's Superior

**NEW YORK**—Eulace Peacock, instructor in the Physical Department of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., is one of the truly great all-time track and field stars. Like Jesse Owens, over whom he holds victories in the 100 yard dash and in the broad jump, Peacock is today a tradition in the sport in which he is still a point winner.

Peacock and Owens finally came together in their first outdoor meet, the AAU Championships at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1934. It was inevitable that the two would meet. You don't keep on breaking records in the territory of U. S. sports without eventually meeting the top performers in your particular line in track and field. It was Ralph Burman, of Marquette University, and one of the immortal of the cinder paths, however, who made the calculations of both Owens and Peacock and won the highly contested 100 yard dash, second place Owens.

**Euly Opens Owens**

The main duet between Peacock and Owens took place at the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium in 1935 when Peacock was a sophomore at Temple University and Owens in the same class at Ohio State. Jesse was at a peak at the time. He had smashed three world records and tied a fourth in the Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, Michigan—the most spectacular individual feat in the annals of track; and

Star southpaw of the Newark Eagles who seems to have regained his winning form of several years ago and is being counted upon to be one of the main factors in pacing the local line to their first Negro National League championship.

**JIMMIE HILL**

The underdog fight between the newly formed National Negro Umpires Association and the U. S. National Umpires Association has been peacefully settled. Sometime ago the umpires organized and sent in a set of demands to the owners, which called for a fee of \$25 for a doubleheader, the moguls balked on the price and the umpires went on a "strike" and the result that white umpires worked most of the opening day games this year.

The compromise of \$15 for a doubleheader if three men are working, or \$17.50 for men if two handle a doubleheader and \$10 for a single game was worked out.

The umpires were formed to elevate the standard or umpiring in the league, assure uniformity in appearance and to work out salary differences with the owners.

Fred McCarty is the president, Mack Chadler, secretary, Bert Gholston, treasurer and Hubert Crawford, assistant treasurer.

**Soccer Football Has No Color Bar**

**NEW YORK**—Jerome Mehlman, free lance sports writer, nationally known, authoritatively on sport, brought that game to the spotlight as a profitable professional as well as amateur pastime for Negroes because of the absence of the color line, has stirred interest in soccer among colored athletes to an unprecedented degree.

Miller, who writes for PM on soccer, was quoted as saying: "Soccer is the only undiscriminating sport played throughout the world." Miller, says Mehlman, has been an authority on the sport for eleven years and has insisted that there are no color lines preventing Negroes from playing soccer in any part of the United States. Miller pointed out that the managers would welcome good Negro players, however, he said "in order to play professionally they will have the same opportunity extended them as to white players. Soccer is the only national sport that has been played in more than fifty countries throughout the world. In the United States in the past two years it has been enjoying its rejuvenation and shows promise of becoming a major sport once again after the war's end, ranking alongside baseball, basketball, football and tennis.

Throughout the country, more people are seeing soccer, games, some for the first time. With further growth of the game, there will be no doubt more Negroes participating in the sport.

"Soccer is not a sport which can be acquired through club membership," he pointed out. "It is truly universal. I understand that there are a few great Negro players in Latin America. There is every possibility that several of them will be seen in action here in the postwar period, either as members of touring foreign teams or members of American clubs."

One of the most recognized world record set and held by Chuhel Nambu of Japan. However, it was still 6' 1-8 inches above the ground. Peacock set a world record set and held by Chuhel Nambu of Japan. However, it was still 6' 1-8 inches above the ground. Peacock set a world record set and held by Chuhel Nambu of Japan. However, it was still 6' 1-8 inches above the ground.

## Philly Stars To Meet Cubans Sun.

The Philadelphia Stars, who clash with the New York Cubans in a Negro National League Doubleheader at the Polo Grounds, New York City, Sunday, June 10th, although at the moment in third place, must still be considered one of the foremost contenders in the league.

While it is true the Philadelphia Stars are setting a dizzy pace as leaders, the exceptionally large number of postponed games, caused by this spring's freakish weather, is due to raise havoc with their weakened pitching staff, and that is where the Quaker City powerhouse is expected to make its presence felt.

The Stars' lineup is the "Ed" Bolden entry is just as readily seen when you glance over their lineup. Pacing the Stars is "Marty" Williams, second sacker, hitting .524; followed by Manager Curry, 388; shortstop "Frankie" Austin, 387; catcher, 387; pitcher, 337; "Ed" Stone, 310; and "Big Jim" West, sensational first baseman, hitting .524.

Of course, these are awesome figures! But all those who are in the league, and the Philadelphia Stars, had to come away with the sense of the dynamic in the Latin from Manhattan war clubs; for though they dropped the twin bill by inadequate pitching, they decisively outbid the Champions in both contests, and served notice to all pitchers that holding a five or six-run lead over the Pompeys was no surety that you could count the game won until the last man was out.

## Umpires Moguls Settle Fight

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## Calling The Close Ones

By DICK EDWARDS

**Eagles Hitting**

The Newark Eagles are causing their followers to smile again because they are finding the range of the fences with cannon-like base knockers that are coming in like clincies. In the last two home games they have garnered twenty-three hits for a total of twenty-one runs, and these statistics show that they have been hitting their hits in the pinches where they count most.

**Bunt of Hitting**

The brunt of the hitting has been done by the "Silver Eagle" Biz Mackey, who must have drunk from the fountain of youth that the old times searched for so futilely in St. Augustine, Florida, while it probably was in Mackey's California home all the while. The silver-thatched Mackey is hitting at the .400 level and is gaining speed on the base paths as the season goes on.

Lenny Pearson is hitting the pill hard as his round trippers in the last two games will testify, Franky Mathews is hitting over .400 and has several long pokes to his credit, but his fielding has been spotty. Johnny Davis and Bob Harbo are socking solid blows once more and are well within the hitters Valhalla, the 300 figure.

**Willie Wells**

Willie Wells the sensational fielding manager, and spark plug, the Eagles is forming the most feared picket lines against stolen bases with "The Silver Eagle" doing the throwing, in the league. Wells' hitting has been terrible, but he claims it will pick up once hot weather sets in. Our advice to Willie is to see an eye specialist because balls he used to drive over the fence, are causing him to pull away while they nip the outfield corner. Several big league players are using those contact lenses and they could be just the thing for Manager Wells.

**Rookies Coming To Hand**

The pitching staff is beginning to take on an aura of dependability in the pin-striking Jimmie Hill showing some of his old form, with his tricky south-paw baffling the hitters. In his outing against the Black Yankees he complained of a sore dipper after holding the Yankees to two hits and no runs in seven full innings.

"The Great" McDuffie is ready again and that spells trouble for all the opponents who face him.

**A Real Find**

The real find among the rookie pitchers under Wells' wing is the young Jimmy Peace who has plenty on the ball. He lost a heartbreaker.

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ing 2-0 game to the Philly Stars Memorial Day, that he should have won, 2-0. The Stars runs were tainted. But for dumb base running the Eagles would have scored at least two runs.

In "Beef" Newcombe, the Eagles have a hurler who has everything except control, and he will acquire that as the season progresses. He has played on the ball, so he can strike out against the Cubans; last week point out. Big, rangy and strong, he will win many under the patient tutelage of the "Silver Eagle."

**Back To The Races**

The hours are running in the metropolitan area and the addicts are pouring more money in the municipal machines than ever because they have had a chance to save a little of that folding stuff during the forced hiatus of the bangtails to Mexico and Cuba this winter.

The Kentucky Derby is coming up on Saturday, June 9 at the historical Downs of Churchill in the home of the Mint-Juans.

On closing my eyes and reaching into a cocked hat, without peeping through a blindfold, I see (1) Hoops Jr., (2) Jess, (3) Darby Dispie, and comes mud foot O'Luck will take it all.


I will spend the following week thinking up alibis for the losers that I picked.

## League Averages

Negro National League Club Batting				
Club	AB	R	H	PC.
Philadelphia	307	53	96	.315
Homestead	302	52	87	.288
Baltimore	313	54	89	.284
N.Y. Yankees	269	17	68	.253
N.Y. Yankees	185	91	15	.242
N.Y. Yankees	214	14	187	
Negro National League Club Fielding				
Club	AB	R	H	PC.
Homestead	232	106	10	.971
N.Y. Yankees	171	80	9	.965
Baltimore	242	108	15	.959
N.Y. Yankees	185	91	15	.950
Philadelphia	227	80	945	
Newark	154	78	14	.943
Negro National League Individual Batting Records				
Player	AB	R	H	PC.
Wilson	6	0	4	.667
Brown	10	1	5	.500
Hubner	6	1	3	.500
Johnson	4	2	2	.500
Scantlebury	4	0	2	.500
Davis	2	0	4	.500
Baker	15	1	7	.467
M. Williams	28	11	13	.464
Austin	18	12	17	.447
Wright	27	8	12	.444

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